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DECISION IN THE U. S DISTRICT COURT BY JUDGE DEADY.

Shively et al vs. Wass et al.—In admiralty.

The pilot act of Oregon (S. L. 1868, p 21) provides that the steam-tug and pilot boat at the mouth of the Columbia river shall tow and pilot sail vessels "upon the pilot grounds between Astoria and the open sea, outside the bar," "in all weather" when the bar "can be crossed by first class steamers and sail vessels," for a uniform compensation in pro ortion to the draught of the vessel, called pilot fees, *Held*, that so long as it is reasonably safe to take a vessel in tow anywhere on this pilot ground, the tug is bound to do so and is not entitled to compensation therefor as a salvor, but that she is not bound to incur extraordinary risk to tow a vessel, or to rescue it from danger of wreck, and when she does so, she is entitled to compensation therefor, as a salvor.

Where the master and owners of the steam-tug *Astoria* received the sum of $5,000 from a vessel and her cargo, for rescuing them from danger of wreck and lost below Sand Island, they are accountable to the crew of the former as salvors for their shares of such sum.

Semble, that the receipt of said sum of $5,000 by said master and owners ex extra compensation for extraordinary services and risk, is an admission that the service was a salvage one, and not mere towage, and as against the crew, they are estopped to deny it.

DEADY, J.—Tuesday, April 29, 1873

This suit is brought by the libellants—R. Cyrus Shively, Neal Devine, Charles Young and Eliza Roff administratrix of William Roff, to recover their shares of the sum of $5,000, paid to the respondents—A. D. Wass, George Flavel, A Cole Farnsworth, A. M. Simpson and Henry S. Aikin and Franklin Nickerson, administrators of Alfred Crosby, for salvage service performed by them and libellants in rescuing the barkentine *Jane A. Falkinburg* from great peril near the mouth of the Columbia river.

Substantially the libel alleges that on January 13, 1872, the respondents were the owners of the steam-tug Astoria, then serving under the laws of Oregon, as the pilot and tugboat at the mouth of the Columbia; and that the libellants and respondent Wass, were then employed thereon—the latter as master, Roff as engineer, Devine as fireman and Young and Shively as seamen.

That on the morning of said day, the *Astoria* being in Baker bay and Flavel being on board, it was observed, that the *Falkinburg* which had crossed the bar inwards the evening before and anchored near the foot of Sand Island, was drifting in the direction of the breakers, and thereupon at the solicitation of Flavel, who was the principal owner of the *Falkinburg*, the *Astoria*, with the consent of the libellants, went to her assistance and succeeded in saving the vessel and cargo, which would otherwise have been a total loss.

That the *Falkinburg* was of the value of $10,000 and her cargo of the value of $15,000.

That afterwards the parties for whose benefit said salvage service was performed paid to the master and other owners of the *Astoria*, the sum of $5,000 therefor, which was a reasonable compensation for such service, and that the libellants have received no portion thereof, but said master and owners have wrongfully converted the same to their own use.

The respondents except to the libel for insufficiency: (1) Because it appears that the persons who performed the alleged salvage service were bound by law so to do: (2) That the libellants are not precluded from recovering salvage for their alleged service from said vessel and its owners, and therefore cannot maintain this suit to recover any portion of the sum paid respondents: (3) That it does not appear that this $5,000 was paid to respondents on account of the service done by libellants: (4) That it does not appear but that the persons who performed the alleged service, were bound by law so to do.

The first and last exceptions are only different forms of the same objection, and will therefore be considered as one. They both rest upon the assumption, that by the pilot laws of the State, the *Astoria* was bound to render the assistance to the *Falkinburg*, that she did, and therefore, her master and crew are not entitled to compensation therefor as salvors.

Admitting the soundness of this position, for the time being, I seriously doubt whether the respondents, after receiving compensation for this service as salvors, are not estopped, as against these libellants, to say that they were not entitled to such compensation, and are therefore not accountable to the latter for any portion of it. *The Centurion*, Ware, 481. It may be that the respondents might receive a gratuity from the owners of the barkentine and her cargo, on account of an extraordinary risk incurred or service rendered by the steamtug while in the successful discharge of her duty, without becoming liable to the crew for any portion thereof. If the service performed was within the line of the steaming's duty, as prescribed by law, no one engaged in it is *entitled* to anything more than ordinary compensation for his services.

But as it appears that the master and crew of the steamtug were, upon this occasion, setting beyond the line of their duty and as salvors, it is not necessary to consider this question further.

The pilot act of October 28, 1868, S. Laws, 23, provides for the employment of a steamtug at the mouth of the Columbia river, to serve as a pilot and tow-boat on "the pilot grounds between Astoria and the open sea." For towing and piloting sail vessels in and out over the bar a uniform rate of compensation is allowed in proportion to the draught of the vessel; in addition to which a bonus or subsidy of $30,000 is given to the tug by the State, in five annual installments, commencing with $12,000 and diminishing gradually to $3,000. The boat is required to be "at least of sufficient size, strength and motive power for the purpose of towing and piloting vessels across said bar in all weather, when it can be crossed by the best class of steamers and sailing vessels;" but no provision whatever is made for extra compensation for extraordinary services, or requiring aid to be given to vessels in distress, except what follows:

By the last clause of section 5, it is provided that the tug:—"shall at all times carry a sufficient supply of *provisions* and *water*, as may be necessary for the relief of vessels in distress; and it shall be the duty of the master and pilots at all times, to offer *such* aid to vessels in stress of weather."

The provision is taken bodily from section 10 of the pilot act of October 10, 1860, (Or. Code, 841) without noticing or repealing it, and is a specimen of the lack of skill and knowledge displayed in the preparation of the whole act. The phrase "in stress of weather," applied to a vessel, means under the force of adverse weather—wind-bound or becalmed—so as to be unable to prosecute her voyage with the necessary despatch. The act of 1860, (supra) in which this provision is first found, did not contemplate or provide for a tug boat on the bar, but only a sail vessel to carry pilots out to vessels beyond the bar. In early days, vessels sometimes kept off the bar waiting for a favorable wind to enter, until they became short of food and water. A pilot might go out to a vessel so situated, on a sail boat, and be unable to bring her in, but if he was prepared to offer her food and water, one of the most serious consequences of the delay would be avoided.

This is the origin of the provision. What does it require of the pilots on the *Astoria*? Simply two things: (1) that they carry provisions and water for relief of vessels in distress; and, (2) that they *offer* such aid to vessels in stress of weather. The aid which they are bound to offer to vessels in stress of weather is not aid generally, but only *such* aid as by the foregoing clause they are required to carry with them at all times, and be prepared to furnish for the relief of vessels in distress—and that is, only *provisions and water*.

These exceptions are not sustained by this provision of the act, nor does it appear from any general consideration of the nature and terms of the employment of the tug that she was bound to go to the rescue of the *Falkinburg*. As a pilot boat merely, certainly she was not. The duty of a pilot boat is to *navigate* a vessel over and upon his pilotage ground, and this presupposes that she is in a condition to be navigated. As appears from the libel, the *Falkinburg* could not, under the circumstances, have been *navigated* out of the peril she was in when discovered by the steamtug, on the morning of January 13. She had crossed the bar the night before without a pilot and anchored inside. When discovered she had lost one anchor and was dragging the other. The wind, which was blowing a gale, was driving her on the breakers near by and the sea was breaking over her. She was at the mercy of the winds and waves and no mere pilotage service could have rescued her from the imminent danger she was then in.

But the act also makes it the duty of the steamtug to tow sail vessels upon this pilotage ground. The undertaking of her owners is to furnish towage as well as pilotage to vessels between Astoria and the open sea. It was mainly on account of the insufficiency of a mere pilot service in the case of sail vessels, that the Legislature provided for the employment of a *steamtug* as a means of furnishing a reliable motive power for the navigation of such vessels over and upon the bar.

So long then as it is reasonably safe to take a vessel in tow anywhere upon this pilotage ground, the steamtug is bound to do so, and is not entitled to compensation therefor as a salvor.

But she is not bound to incur any extraordinary risks to tow a vessel. Her undertaking is not to *rescue* vessels from danger of shipwreck, at any risk to herself, but only to tow them in and out over the bar in all weather and under all circumstances, when it can be done with reasonable safety to herself and crew. It must be borne in mind that a sail vessel may be in an extremely perilous position, on or inside the bar, on account of adverse winds or currents, when a steamtug may take her in tow with impunity. In such case, although the said vessel is rescued from imminent danger, the tug is not therefore a salvor, because the service was in the line of her duty and done without extraordinary risk or labor on her part.

Taking these rules for a guide, I conclude that the steam tug was not bound to take the *Falkinburg* in tow, under the circumstances in which she did. It appears to have been done at extraordinary risk to herself and crew, and therefore it was a salvage service and not a mere towage.

The authorities mainly relied upon for the conclusion reached upon this branch of the case are *The Wave*, 1 Bl. & How., 235; S. C., 2 Pa. 341; *The Alexander, Ib.*, 466; *Le Tigre*, 3 Wash., 567; Hobert *v. Drogan*, 10 Pet., 120; *The Foster*, 1 Ab. Ad., 227.

The second exception makes an immaterial issue. Admitting the libellants might maintain a suit against the barkentine and her owners for their shares of the salvage earned in rescuing her from destruction, notwithstanding the payment of the $5,000 to respondents, it does not follow that they are bound or ought under the circumstances so to do. If, as is alleged, the matter has been adjusted with the respondents and they have received a compensation for the whole service, the libellants may affirm such settlement and payment, so far as they are concerned, and recover their shares of it, as money had and received to their use; and this suit is such an affirmance.

In the case of *The Centurion*, Ware, 395, it was held, that where one vessel renders assistance to another in distress, and the master of the assisting vessel receives a gross sum as compensation for such service, that he is liable to one of his crew for a reasonable share of such compensation; and this whether the service performed was a salvage service or not, so long as it was not within the scope of the seaman's ordinary duty.

When these libellants shipped on the tug, they contracted to perform the ordinary duty of persons in their position on the pilot and tug boat, for the ordinary compensation, and not to risk their lives as wreckers; and although they are bound to aid in the rescue of the *Falkinburg* if required by the master, they were also entitled to a reasonable share of the special compensation for such extraordinary services and risk. In *The Centurion* (supra, 482) Mr. Justice Ware, in discussing this subject, says:

"I do not mean to say that when a vessel, in the course of her voyage, falls in with a wreck, and the master thinks proper to make an attempt to save it, that the seamen are not bound to obey him; on the contrary, I hold they are. The customs and usages of the sea, silently assented to by the whole maritime world, appear to authorize the master in such cases to employ his vessel and crew in rescuing from destruction property thus exposed. *The Boston* 1 Sum., 336. It is an authority that is allowable in the general interest of commerce; and the invariable custom of courts of maritime jurisdiction, is to remunerate and encourage such services by a liberal and generous reward. But, though the authority for engaging in such enterprises rests solely in the discretion of the master, yet he is considered as acting not for himself alone, but for the common benefit of all who participate in the risk. In the distribution of the salvage, the owners are compensated for the use of their vessel, and the crew for their share of the peril and labor. It is a service which is not contemplated in the contract with the crew, and which they are not by the terms of their contract bound to perform, but it is a duty imposed by the policy of the law, and the law compensates them for it by a liberal reward."

It is clear, both upon reason and authority, that the master of a salvage vessel in adjusting and receiving compensation for salvage services, is acting as agent for the owners and crew, and is responsible to them for their respective shares thereof. And where, as in this case, it happens that the compensation is received by the owners of the salving ship in the first instance, the result is the same: they are liable to the crew for their respective portions of the amount received.

The third exception is not well taken in point of fact. The libel expressly alleges that the libellants assisted to perform the salvage service in question, and that the respondents received the sum of $5,000 therefor. It follows, that the money was received by the respondents *on account of these services*, and ultimately for the benefit of whoever was entitled to it. Nor was it in the power of the master or owners of the *Falkinburg* to pay this salvage in full, and thereby discharge the vessel from liability therefor, and at the same time limit the benefit of such payment to the owners of the steaming, or any persons other than those who participated in the risk and labor of earning it, and who by law and right were entitled to it.

The exceptions are disallowed.

J. H. Woodward and Erasmus D. Shattuck, for libellants.

W. W. Page, for respondent

Pearls and Tears.

As once I saw thee in thy bridal dress,
The myrtle branch adorning thy fair hair,
A necklace of bright pearls hung round thy neck;
Then thought I "O, sweet child, exult thou not"
Not always will thine eyes beam bright,
I know a warning that doth say,
Pearls turn to tears."

Yet now, that I behold thee sadly kneeling
Before the altar in deep mourning tall,
With eyes directed longingly to heaven,
To day I tell thee "Heart, despond thou not"
'Tis sorrow's night bridges out the stars;
I know a saying that will soothe,
Tears turn to pearls"

—*From the German of Karl Gerock, by Moses Mortle.*

FROM THE FRONT.

AN AMBUSCADE!

Four Officers Killed and Two Wounded!

TEN SOLDIERS KILLED And Nineteen Wounded.

One Officer and Five Men Missing!

A PACKER KILLED!

Assistant Adjutant H. Clay Wood received the following dispatch yesterday, from the lava bed,

On the 26th inst. a reconnoissance was sent out; consisting of batteries "A" and "K" and Company "E" Twelfth Infantry. They reached the designated point, and were resting. No Indians had been seen. Suddenly the party were fired upon, and Capt. Thomas, Lieut. Howe, Fourth Artillery; Lieut. Wright (son of the late General Wright), Twelfth Infantry, were killed. Lieut Harris, Fourth Artillery, wounded; Lieut. Cranston, Fourth Artillery, missing, supposed killed; A. A. Surgeon Zemig wounded. Thirteen enlisted men were killed and sixteen wounded. A citizen packer was killed. The party consisted of about seventy.

[Press Dispatches.]

YREKA, April 29:—The following dispatch was received at 4 o'clock this morning:

"IN THE LAVA BED, April 28.—No Indians having been seen during the past two days, Gen. Gillem sent out a reconnoitering party on the 26th, consisting of Company E, 12th Infantry, under the command of Col. Wright, Batteries K and A, 4th Artillery, under Lieut. Howe, Lieut. Harris and Lieut Cranston, the whole party under command of Major Thomas. About 11 o'clock in the morning, they reached Gravel Mound, about three miles south of the old stronghold, where they received a volley from a ledge of rock"

The fire was returned by our men and they then retreated and rallied by troops. The Indians ran around the bluff and came in front and opened fire upon A and K Batteries, Fourth Artillery. The Infantry Company was then ordered to fall back but failed to halt and left the position demoralized. The Company commander and his non-commissioned staff kept their position but the men kept up their retreat.

After the troops fell back the Modocs came and took up the position that was to have been held by our troops, thus surrounding those left. At this time the Warm Spring Indians, ten in number, came up in rear of the Modocs and held them down to the rocks for a while till they shifted about and gained a position that made the small cover of Major Thomas and others worthless, and here they did the fatal work of the day. From this point they succeeded in killing Major Thomas, Lieutenant Howe, Sergeant Romer and two privates, and wounding Assistant Surgeon Zemig. During this time Colonel Wright and the men who staid with him were as fast as they showed their heads above the rocks. Wright was shot in the right breast. Five of his men were shot dead and two wounded.

The troops in camp were in arms by this time Orders were given the Warm Spring Indians to move immediately to the scene of action. Col. Mason was ordered to have all his troops that could leave start immediately. Troops K, H and F had already started from this side. The ground is so rough that the troops did not reach the battle ground till night, and they could do nothing but lay upon their arms. About midnight three wounded men came in and reported all clear in front, and all killed and wounded except three or four privates.

Our troops were aroused and an advance made for a short distance, and they then rested for the night. At daylight, Major Green sent a party of skirmishers who found the packer, Louis Weber and 3 two soldiers of another party in a sage brush thicket. Maj. Thomas, Lieutenant Howe, Surgeon Zemig, three Sergeants, and four privates all killed or wounded. Col. Wright and men were found upon the extreme left. Maj r Cranston and five men are still missing and are supposed killed. The following is the list of killed and wounded, as far as can be ascertained at present: Killed—Capt Thomas, Lieut. Howe, Sergeant Romer, Captain Wright, ten privates, one citizen, a packer named Louis Weber.

Wounded—Assistant Surgeon Zemig, Lieut. Harris and 19 privates.

Missing—Lieut. Cranston and five men.

Out of 65 men that went out, 41 are killed, wounded and missing.

Gen. Gillem's force proceeded to the cave and were fighting when the courier left.

YREKA, April 28.—Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, Col. Hardie, Col. Sumner and Maj. Lydecker, arrived this evening from the south. They will leave at 7 o'clock in the morning for Ball's where an escort awaits them to take them to Headquarters.

Maj. Biddle and W. D. Fox, (N. Y. *Herald* correspondent) arrived from the front this evening. They bring no important news, though the prevailing opinion at the front was that there will be no more severe fighting.

LATER.

YREKA, April 29.—At an early hour this morning our citizens were greatly excited over the terrible news from the lava beds concerning the total rout of our troops under Major Thomas. The general impression prevails that volunteers will be necessary,—such volunteers as understand Indian fighting. Such successes on the part of the Modocs only encourage other Indians to break out, and unless the Modocs are soon conquered we may anticipate a general uprising of every Indian in the country about here, if not along the entire northern coast. It has been contended that the easiest and best way to whip the Indians was to employ volunteers, and the opinion is justified by recent events. The volunteers whipped the Modocs before when the military failed, and can do it again if the Government will call them out. Those who made fun of General Wheaton's gunboats and his well laid plans to fight the Modocs in the lava Gibraltar, can now see that his head was right, and though whipped with a small force, and a house for preventing the use of his howitzers, he made a gallant fight with his troops and volunteers. Some 20 or more of our citizens have clubbed together and sent to San Francisco for a lot of Henry and Remington breech loading rifles, to be on the safe side, and to have them ready for use in case of necessity. There is no telling what other Indians may become hostile over the failure to conquer the Modocs.

We also learn that the citizens of Scott valley are procuring breech loaders. Volunteers could be raised there and in Scott Valley without much trouble, provided they are allowed to fight in the Indian style, which is the only way to whip Indians, no matter how few in number, where they hide in the rocks. A call was issued this morning for a meeting of the ladies of this place to be held at the Methodist church, for the purpose of forming an organization to collect for the wounded soldiers at the front, lint, bandages, etc. At 2 o'clock a large meeting assembled, and the necessary committees were appointed. Rev. Mr Rayner, army Chaplain, called at the meeting and suggested a collection of reading matter, pamphlets, papers, etc, as well as hat, jellies, etc. The ladies concluded to prepare articles at home, and send them to Quartermaster Col Stone's office, who will forward them, and Chaplain Rayner will see that they are properly distributed to the sick and wounded at the Lava Bed

The report that the Modoc squaws and children had sought refuge with the Pitt river Indians is hardly credited by those well informed on Indian matters, as the two tribes are not friendly.

Captain Mendenhall's troops camped in Big Valley last Saturday night, and expected to join Gen. Gillem last night. This force numbers about 130 men, and had a rough route to travel in going up through the Pitt river section.

The excitement at Bogus seems to have become quieted since the late news from the lava bed, which indicates that the Indians are still there and not likely to venture far away from it on this side. But we learn that a few families from there and Willow creek have moved into town from fear of the Modocs.

Settlers of Langell valley, in Oregon, are leaving and driving away their stock, not wishing to take any chances against Modoc raids.

Louis Webber, who was killed in the late fight, was a hard working teamster, and a resident of Scott Valley, where he leaves a wife and three children.

The Warm Spring Indians now engaged with the troops against the Modocs. They are said to be all large men, many of them six feet tall and over. They obey their leader, McKay, and their sub-chiefs, implicitly. Their head chief is called Dumota. He is at Umatilla, where the tribe, altogether, when on the reservation, numbers about 100.

Donald Mckay is 37 years of age. His father is a Scotchman and his mother a northern Indian woman. He has been raised and brought up altogether among the whites and is wholly interested in their welfare. He knows every Indian trick in warfare.

The following is the Yreka *Journal's* view of the situation in this evening's issue:

The way matters appear at the lava bed, the Indians are as defiant as ever and endeavor to invite attack in their strong fastnesses in the rocks and caves abounding in the lava bed, which is probably ninety miles in circumference, and in every part of it natural fortifications abound, each place of retreat being stronger than the one just abandoned. The Indians are not whipped, although driven out of their first stronghold. They occasionally annoy the troops, moving about in their vicinity. The force employed is not large enough to surround the Indians, owing to the nature of the rocky country. The soldiers, although doing well, are not good shots, on account of not being well drilled in target shooting. It is almost impossible to get a shot at an Indian, and then only a very small portion of him, as he hides behind rocks or fights in ambush.

The Indians are not demoralized, as many have supposed, but they keep out of sight until the troops leave, and then they are out again as bold and defiant as ever in some stronger position. It is believed the further they retreat, the worse it will be for both troops and settlers, and this will be their tactics until the last one of them is killed. We need expect no safety, as the Indians are desperate and will massacre people and burn houses wherever they have an opportunity. In Surprise Valley and the eastern portion of this county, the people are greatly excited on Indian matters."

Gen. Jeff. C. Davis and party did not start for the lava beds to-day as was anticipated, but they will to-morrow.

No courier is expected to-night, but to-morrow the bodies of Maj. Thomas, Col. Wright, Capt. Howe and Lieut. Sherwood, will arrive.

GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS.

Havanna has but one manufactory outside of cigar making.

The total assessed value of property in California is $635,096,032.

Girls in the Eastern shoe factories make, on an average, $12 per week.

New Orleans claims that her annual exports of produce exceed $100,000,000.

The traveler to the regenerated Chicago, who desires to take his ease in his inn, will have his choice of 5,300 rooms at forty-four cotels.

Already about 350 estimates of the cotton crop have been submitted in the Augusta, Ga., pool. They vary from 3,350,000 bales to 4,100,000 bales.

More than twice the amount has been realized in Great Britain from dog licenses of $1 25 a year than there was from an assessed tax on dogs of $3 each.

To be bodily tranquil, to speak little and to digest without effort are absolutely necessary to grandeur of mind or of presence, or to proper development of genius.

It is charged that Agassiz likes a mint julep as well as many other men who don't make any pretensions to knowing where the water went to when the flood subsided.

A few iron nails placed in a vase of flowers will keep the water sweet and the flowers fresh. This arises from the sulphur eliminated from the plants combining with the iron.

Women who hold $2,500 worth of property, and pay taxes on it, are declared by the Judiciary Committee of the New York Assembly to be entitled to vote in elections in that State.

The export of apples has become an important branch of the trade of Boston over 10,000 barrels of green apples having been sent to Europe by three steamers during February.

Railways are about to be constructed in Macedonia from Salonika and Enos, to connect with the roads at Constantinople. Over a thousand laborers are at work constructing a road from Jerusalem to Sichem.

According to the *American Manufacturer*, it is claimed that coke can be shipped from Pittsburgh to Sheffield, England, at a profit of $1 per ton. Even the suggestion shows a remarkable revolution in the fuel question in the past few months.

San Bernardino, California, claims to raise the best, sweetest and largest oranges produced in the United States and to excel those of Cuba. The reason of this perfection is, that there is never any frost in that country.

Professor Agassiz is in luck. In addition to the gift of Pennekese Island and $50,000 for his school of natural history, by Mr. Anderson, the Massachusetts Senate has also voted to appropriate $50,000 for the benefit of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge.

Kansas built 511 miles of railroad last year, as follows: Atkinson, Topeka and Santa Fe, 360 miles; Lawrence and Southwestern, 18 miles; Kansas Central, 50 miles; St. Joe and Denver, 73 miles. Kansas now lacks only a few miles of having 2,000 miles of railroad in operation.

Manville, Rhode Island, has nearly completed the largest cotton manufacturing establishment under one roof in the world. It is 783 feet long, 83 feet wide, and four stories in height; will contain over 2,000 looms, and run 126,000 spindles, employing nearly, or quite, 3,000 hands.

Says the Colorado Springs *Gazette*: "When we see a man going along the street in the middle of the day with a great fur around his neck, we always feel impelled to go out and bid him welcome to Colorado; for we know that he has just arrived. The old settlers are glad of an excuse to go about in their shirt sleeves."

CHICAGO BOASTING.—Dr. Symth, in a lecture before a Londonderry audience, said; "I met Mr. Gough at the house of Senator Buckingham, in Washington. He told us a great many anecdotes; among others, one about Chicago, which gets credit for more boasting than any city in the Union, and which, I must say, if there is to be any boasting going, has as good a right to boast as any city in America. A friend of his had been there at the time of the great fire. This friend, speaking of the state of things he witnessed, said: 'A wonderful change came over Chicago: for two whole days I did not hear one brag in all the city, but on the morning of the third day the spirit of the people revived somewhat, and then I heard a man say he would bet a thousand dollars that they had the greatest fire in Chicago that the world would ever see till the day of judgment.' It did not transpire whether any one accepted the bet, or at what period in the history of the world the stakes were to be handed over to the winner."

By Overland Telegraph.

EASTERN DATES TO APRIL 28.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Postal Changes.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The following postal changes have been ordered for the Pacific coast during the past week: Offices established—Evertsville, Whatcom county, W. T., G. W. Wilbur, Postmaster. Postmasters appointed: Rickreal, Polk county, Oregon, J. S. Thompson; Hot Springs Jackson county, Oregon, R. H. Dunlap; Canby, Clackamas county, Oregon, Chas. Knight; Jefferson, Marion county, Oregon, J. J. Brown; Newton, Benton county, Oregon, Jas Dixon; St George, Washington county, John Pymm.

Treasury Movements.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the payment with rebate, on and after Monday the 28th inst., of the interest due on bonds May 31.

The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the Assistant Treasurer at New York to sell one million of gold on the first, third and fifth Thursdays, and a million and a half on the second and fourth Thursdays in May, in all six million dollars, and to buy $600,000 bonds on the first, and $600,000 bonds on the third Wednesday in May, in all $1,200,000.

Death of a Naval Officer.

Commodore Aulick, U. S. N., on the retired list, died this morning.

Protection for Engineers.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The War Department has made extensive arrangements for the protection of engineering parties of the Northern Pacific Railroad. About forty companies of all branches of the service will compose the expedition, which starts June 15th, Col. Stanley commanding.

Important Ruling by the Secretary of the Interior.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Secretary of the Interior to day decided the very important cases of the Keystone Consolidated Mining Co. et al vs. the State of California, and Benj. Rolling vs. State of California, both of which involve the questions as to whether the grant to the said State of sections 16 and 36 for school purposes, by act of March 3d, 1853, included said sections, when they were on mineral lands. The Secretary held

1st. That the fact of said sections 16 and 36 does not vest in the State until a survey has been made, which brings into existence and locates said sections; and as the said mining companies appropriated said lands under the Act of July 25th, 1866, prior to such surveying, they had the better right; and

2d. That the acceptation of the Act of 1853, excepts from the grant all of sections 16 and 36, on which there had been, prior to survey, a settlement by the erection of a dwelling house, or by the cultivation or any portion of the land; that the settlement referred to was technically known as a pre-emption settlement; and

3d. That the grant was not intended to include, and does not include, the said sections when they are on mineral lands.

The decision was given against the State in both cases.

Protection of Engineers.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—An expedition will be organized and be in readiness to depart from Fort Tyree Dakota, on the 15th of June next, for the protection of engineering parties on the North Pacific Railroad, making surveys for the location of the road between the Missouri river and the Rocky Mountains. Col. D. S. Stanley of the Twenty-Second Infantry, is ordered to the command of the expedition. Excepting such staff officers as may hereafter be assigned him, he will select the requisite staff from his command. This expedition has been organized by General Terry, commanding the Department of Dakota, under instructions from General Sherman.

Insurance—Decision by the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Supreme Court this afternoon decided the case of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York vs. Terry, a case of suicide by poison. The Court holds that the facts show the cause of decease to have been so impaired that suicide was not an intelligent act, and on these facts it held that the Company is liable, although the policy provided against suicide.

Important to Revenue Collectors.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue will soon issue a circular requiring Collectors of Internal Revenue to make two returns during the month of May from the 1st to the 10th, and from the 10th to the 31st, in order that the liabilities for New York bonds may be determined.

EASTERN STATES.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Postmaster James pronounces without foundation certain rumors of defalcation in the accounts of Henry Whiting, Cashier. These rumors originated from the fact that while Mr. Whiting is making up the last quarterly accounts of ex-Postmaster Jones, another is acting as Cashier.

The managers of the new Atlantic cable are hardly satisfied with the Hog Island approach. They contemplate bringing the cable to Brooklyn by some other route.

Wall Street Operations.

There is talk on the street of a movement to twist them who have gone extensively short on Pacific Mail. Gould, Stackwell and Hatch are said to have most of the stock, and they will not allow the street to discover that it is short at present prices.

Fire and Death.

Liverpool papers of the 14th contain particulars of a fire in No. 26 Guyntreet, in that city, whereby one S. R. Harsh was burned to death and an entire family named Edwards consisting of six persons suffered suffocation.

Another National Scandal.

NEW YORK, April 27.—A *Tribune's* Washington special says: "No public scandal has owned so much excitement in Washington since the Credit Mobilier developments as the suspension of the Vienna commissioners. The State Department was besieged yesterday by numerous friends of the Assistant Commissioner who came in person or telegraphed the Secretary in behalf of those who were interested and without an opportunity to defend themselves. From administration sources it is learned that reports and hints which have been made public by the Secretary of State were considered at the last meeting of the Cabinet before the President went West, and a degree of indignation and shame existed in the Cabinet, such as no other discovery of dishonesty has ever produced. Although the purpose of the administration is not known, enough has leaked out to warrant the belief that whatever may be the result of the examination now making in Vienna, General Van Buren will be removed from the head of the Commission, and some man, not yet named, put in his place. If there is no evidence against the present Chief Commissioner (as there seems every reason to believe), he will be given a letter cutting him right before the country and the world, but the State Department seems to think that what has already occurred has destroyed the usefulness of the Commission as at first organized.

Feeling at Vienna.

A special to the *Herald* from Vienna states that there is much excitement over the suspension of the corruptly appointed American Commissioners. There is a report to the effect that one of the assistant head Commissioners borrowed money of a man who obtained a refreshment contract, and operated with others in a familiar way. The new men are at their duties, and they are socially of a better position.

Further from the Vienna Scandal.

CHICAGO, April 28.—A Washington special says an exceedingly sharp controversy is promised between Commissioner Van Buren and the Secretary of State over the alleged irregularities growing out of the Vienna exposition scandal. The friends of the Commissioner explain that the very reason why he did not file his bond, arose from the fact that fourteen general appointments of Commissioners were made by the State Department, and Van Buren did not propose to make himself responsible for the distribution of a fund amounting to $200,000 to a few. Nothing was written to day on this subject. Secretary Fish said a detailed report of the examination now taking place in Vienna will be forwarded shortly, and at the earliest moment, the suspension of all those who shall not be proven to be implicated will be removed.

Fires.

PATERSON, N. J., April 27.—A fire in Stuart's hotel, opposite the Erie depot to-night, completely gutted the first floor. The whole building is considerably damaged by

The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING APRIL 30 1873

The Death of Judge Thayer

We are called upon to announce the death of Honorable Andrew J Thayer one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the State His death occurred at his residence near Corvallis yesterday He had been prostrated by a low fever for some time but hopes of his recovery were entertained until just before his death

Judge Thayer was a native of New York in the western part of which State he resided till 1853 when he emigrated to Oregon He settled on a farm near Corvallis soon after his arrival and has resided there ever since keeping his law office in the town From the time of his arrival he enjoyed an extensive legal practice and stood high at the bar He held several important offices before his election to the Supreme bench which took place in 1870 succeeding Hon John Kelsay

The vacancy which Judge Thayer s death will cause upon the bench and in the ranks of the legal profession will only be less keenly realized, than will his loss from among a large circle of personal friends If there was one trait of character for which he was pre eminently distinguished it was the sincerity and warmth of his friendship There was no other name among men so sacred to him as that of friend We know him long, and intimately, and we are certain that had he been asked what one thing he would have us write of him when he was gone, he would have chosen that it should be written, not that he was a Judge of the Supreme Court and a learned jurist, but that he was a man who was devoted to his friends

The Death of Hon Fred Waymire

Hon Fred Waymire of Polk county died suddenly at Salem on last Monday night We take the following account of his death from the *Statesman* of yesterday

Last evening, about half past eight, this community was shocked to hear that Uncle Fred A Waymire of Polk county, had just died in a fit of apoplexy He came over from his home in Polk county yesterday afternoon, on business, and spent the afternoon about town, in as bright and cheerful mood as we had ever seen him Indeed he seemed to have grown younger and more hale than he looked ten years ago In the evening he was a guest at the house of Mr Thomas Cox While playing cheerily with the children, he suddenly fell to a fit Dr Hall was immediately summoned but upon reaching the house he found him dead

Mr Waymire came to Oregon at an early day, and was one among the first settlers in Polk county He was a pioneer by habit as well as by situation, and in the rude society of the early days of this Territory he was always a conspicuous figure He took active part in the formation and administration of that civil organization called the Provisional Government, which preceded the creation of the Territorial government by act of Congress He was several times a member of the Territorial Legislature, and, though he possessed neither learning nor eloquence, was always an influential member. He had a vigorous common sense and was honest and frank He was a member of the Convention that formed the State Constitution, and also if we do not misrecollect, of the first State Legislature. Many of our readers will remember him under the then complimentary soubriquet of "The old Apostle of the Democracy" Again in 1868 he was returned to the Legislature, and again his honesty and sincerity gave him the confidence of the entire body, but he soon found that ten years of Oregon politics had brought about a state of affairs to which his pioneer habits were ill adapted Since then he has lived quietly in retirement enjoying the esteem of his large circle of acquaintances

Indian Troubles East of the Mountains

We had an opportunity yesterday, of conversing with several gentlemen who have recently arrived from Eastern Oregon They all agree that no apprehension need be felt as to the warlike disposition of the Indians in their neighborhood One of these gentlemen —Mr Humphrey—left Simcoe on Saturday last He heard reports concerning the murder of Miller, and the larceny of his cattle for the first time on his arrival at the Dalles on Sunday Mr Miller was in town (The Dalles) when our informant passed through Mr H assures us that the Simcoe Indians are quiet, and they say they would never risk the loss of their extensive farms and immense herds of stock in an outbreak They say they have no occasion to rebel, that to do so would be worse than useless The mail carrier from Kittitass informed Mr H that the alarm in that valley originated among new comers — settlers who are totally ignorant of Indian customs The Indians have been holding 'pum-pums —religious dances, in which drums, etc, are beaten furiously These timorous settlers thought they were war-dances, when in reality they are merely devotional ceremonies to the Sohalla Tyee Hence the alarm at Kittitass Father Wilbur —Agent at Simcoe—started a week since to explain to Smohalla the law of Congress which permits treaty Indians to take up farms on the Reservations He had not returned up to Saturday Another gentleman who has lived near Simcoe for fifteen years assures us that the reports about 'snaky Indians, and "entrenched warriors" are certainly manufactured out of whole cloth So we feel at liberty to say that from the present outlook the people east of the Mountains need have no fears of the "general Indian war so much talked about

An American gentleman residing at Halifax has started a subscription for Rev Mr Ancient the preacher hero of the *Wild Rose* disaster, with a contribution of $100 He complains that the people of Halifax are not disposed to reward personal daring The New York *Tribune* remarks that 'the sailor who saves a wrecked or abandoned ship has his salvage The wrecker gets his liberal pay and often his plunder too Chronometers are voted to gallant captains and mates, and deservedly so Grace Darling is embalmed in poetry and painting. And nothing is to be said, or rather done for this modest retiring man, who has the misfortune to be a clergyman? The same paper says that prominent citizens of Mr Ancient's denomination have contributed liberally to a fund for presentation to the hero It reads

We are so in the habit of thinking and talking of the Establishment with its privileged and plurality its pensions and its palaces as something prosperous and splendid that we shut our eyes to the sight and our hearts to sympathy with the poor parish missionary clergy especially in the Colonies Take such a case as this and we refer to it as no proof if merit but as a claim on sympathy Can anything be imagined more desolate more penury stricken than a sea coast parish in the iron bound coast of Nova Scotia? Here in his function does this poor clergyman thanklessly labor Here on less than fifty pounds a year he lives and will die Here he may be cheered by our liberality His heroism on that dark night of despair shines forth very brightly, and it was bright, too to save, over those wild waters

A Quaker Meeting

The only ludicrous feature of this sad Modoc business which has just transpired is the sudden dampening of the ardor of certain friends of the Quaker policy who met in Washington on the night of the last massacre The meeting had been extensively advertised Crowds of people were in attendance most of them drawn by a curiosity to hear just how the eminent advocates of peace would answer the logic of Captain Jack's last bullet All the Washington correspondent of New York papers agree in the latter as to the gravity of the occasion At first an awkward silence prevailed Then General Howard spoke of the quality of unstrained mercy He made a touching allusion to the tragic fate of brave Canby but had no policy for the treatment of the Modocs to recommend against the will of the people Commissioner Smith seemed to appreciate the dilemma in which recent events had placed him and his ingenuity kept pace with his courage He deplored the treacherous conduct of Captain Jack He thought the people of the East could now appreciate somewhat the feeling of the people on the border, and did not doubt that if we were to get similar news every day we should have as little love for the Indians as the Western people have Mr Smith condemned the policy of his predecessor Commissioner Francis A Walker in ordering the Modocs to be removed to the Klamath Reservation for the reason that 'the great elevation of that Reservation made it difficult to produce crops, as frost was seen there every month of the year !! Then the Modocs were to understand are an agricultural people who object to reside on the Klamath Reservation because of a climate unfriendly to crops! This is a view of the matter that even Kearney Jack with all the shrewdness with which the Eastern press has endowed him omitted to urge upon the Peace Commission Fred Douglass was on hand with his panacea of citizenship The gloomy experience meeting dissolved at an early hour The correspondents are of the opinion that General Sherman's policy gained much by this nombre gathering

Mr Henry Morford, in his new guide book for European tourists, computes the expenses of short trips to Europe first class including two Atlantic voyages as follows For a six weeks run in France and Great Britain $550 For ten weeks absence, adding Switzerland to the programme, $900 For four teen weeks adding the Rhine and the Netherlands, $1 125 For an absence of four months seeing Italy in addition to the countries already mentioned, $1 400 These figures are all in currency

Among the Beavers

ASTORIA, April 28, 1873

To the Editor of the Oregonian

This usually quiet town has been having a gala day The Odd Fellows, having resolved to celebrate the anniversary of the introduction of their Order into the United States did the occasion such honors as called out nearly the entire population of the town Last Saturday was, of course, the festal and festive day, that being the fifty-fourth return of the anniversary of the organization of Washington Lodge in Baltimore, which was the first Lodge organized in America, according to the most reliable information in the possession of the Order The Lodge at Astoria is only about a year old, but it was instituted under that conjunction of the planets which most favors industry, took the name of Beaver Lodge and has well sustained the character suggested by its name and indicated by its horoscope Its members have worked like beavers, and it is now one of the most efficient and thriving bodies in the jurisdiction of Oregon Its hall is exceptionally handsome and well-furnished and all the appointments of the institution show evidence of such care as can only arise from love

At 1 o'clock the members of the Order formed in procession at their hall, and marched through the principal streets of the town in all the pomp and circumstance common to such occasions, ending their journey at the Congregational Church, which was filled with ladies and gentlemen before the procession reached it, and was therefore literally jammed when the Beavers and the members of the Order who were sojourning with the Beavers, got in Here after prayer by Rev Mr Hyland, chaplain, the large audience was entertained with an oration by Past Grand U H Hicks, of Portland The oration was excellent in every way admirably adapted to the occasion, abounded in illustration and incident, showing the extent to which the Order has been instrumental in the dispensation of its benevolence, both among its members and outside its ranks and full of statistics concerning the Order and its benefactions The following statistics given by the orator exhibit the status of the Order Number of subordinate lodges in the United States December 31 1871, 6 340 persons initiated during the year preceding that date 35 671 members in good standing at that date 348 838 amount granted for relief during that year by subordinate Lodges $749 923 amount by Encampments, $98 998 Total $848 921 Additional contributions by Odd Fellows during the year, to the sufferers of the Chicago and Wisconsin and Michigan fires $156 151

The following statistical information was given in regard to the order in this State Total membership, December, 31 1871 1 935, total relief granted to members during the year 1871 $10 011 Besides this are the contributions of the five Encampments in the State working under the jurisdiction of the Grand Encampment of California, the amount of which contributions the speaker had not the means of ascertaining

The oration was highly appreciated not only by the members of the fraternity but by the entire audience A choir of good singers attended and discoursed excellent music At the close of these exercises the entire crowd formed and marched back to the Lodge building in the lower story of which a splendid dinner was discussed in a manner that proved the Astoria people know a thing or two about something besides oration and music Dinner over the lodge room was thrown open to the public and the rest of the afternoon was spent in conversation, music and a good time generally

On Trial for Murder

LAFAYETTE, April 29 1873

To the Editor of the Oregonian

The Craven Hasbrook murder case was called yesterday The talent engaged consists of Humphrey, Prosecuting Attorney, Hurley, his assistant, and Boyce, for the State Sullivan of Salem McCain of Lafayette, and Handley of Mc Minnville for the prisoner—talent enough to bring justice out of Nazareth The prisoner's counsel indicates that he takes a great deal of interest in all that is going on After the arraignment a plea of 'not guilty,' was entered It was supposed by many that it would be difficult to obtain a jury, so notorious had the case become but by 2 P M a jury was empannelled and the trial went on Mrs Hasbrook widow of the deceased, was the first witness sworn She gave a very straightforward concise non committal story—in fact knew but little about it did not see her husband for 12 hours after he was shot, although he lay there on the ground as he fell, but a few rods from the door

Several other witnesses have been examined Everything elicited from them is entirely circumstantial They all tell pretty much the same story They examined and compared tracks in fact scoured the whole country around but found only two tracks a small and a large one, the former corresponding the boot worn by the prisoner the latter that of Hasbrook In reference to the knife the prisoner had with the robber at the granary how everything here was thoroughly examined Witness state that it had lain in the mud which was very soft and from one to three inches deep his clothes must of necessity have been very much soiled which they did not indicate The two pocket knives were on exhibition The prisoner says they were in no inside vest pocket They show two cuts one of which indicates that it would have been done as to have been on the other side of it at the time the cutting was done, as the cut is on the same side on both sides of the blood leading or to the supposition that the knife went through to the hair as it is a single thrust and the prisoner is unhurt

The court here took a recess until after supper

NEWS FROM THE NORTHEAST!

The Red Devils Fortifying at White Bluffs!

THE SPOKANES NOTIFY SETTLERS TO LEAVE!

Through the courtesy of the officers of the O S N Co we have been furnished with the following dispatch from Walla Walla which was received Tuesday morning

WALLA WALLA April 28 —The following news was brought in by a person who got it from Mrs Cook who was informed by a friendly Indian 1 400 warriors are encamped at White Bird's putting up breastwork—two and a half miles already finished

The residents living in the Yakima are very much frightened Lafe Cook's ferry on the Yakima Tuesday 23d Mrs Cook was alone and very much frightened The Indians have left the reservation

From Mr O Neil just down from Colville, we learn that the Spokanes and others are very saucy and impudent They are getting around in bands of fifteen or twenty with war paint on notifying the settlers to leave

Geary who is an educated cuss "had a notice, written by himself served on the settlers, telling them the land they were settled on was his and he wanted them to go away The settlers are pretty frightened not knowing what the Indians may do

A Letter from Brigham Young

WHAT HE HAS DONE AND INTENDS TO DO

The New York *Herald* publishes a letter from Brigham Young, dated Salt Lake City, April 10th and transmitted by telegraph The celebrated old sinner, or saint, gives a concise account of his achievements and intentions He says

For over forty years I have served my people, laboring incessantly, and am now nearly seventy two years of age and I need relaxation My resignation as trustee in trust for the Church as president of Zion's Co operative Mercantile Institution and of the Deseret National Bank, are made solely from secular cares and responsibilities, and do not affect my position as President of the Church In that capacity I shall still exercise supervision over business, ecclesiastical and secular leaving the minutiæ to younger men

After referring briefly to the successful management of the Mormon financial institutions, he continues

Our railroads are in good condition The Utah Central in thirty seven miles long its gross earnings for 1872 were $120,000 The expenses in round numbers were $210 000, the net earnings were $210,000 I state these facts as efforts may be made to damage the credit of these institutions There is another railroad here also doing a good business The Utah Southern is about thirty-two miles narrow gauge Roads connecting with this are being constructed into Little Cottonwood, Brigham Canyon and American Fork, to meet the demand for transportation to and from various mining camps of these regions The Utah Northern is being constructed from a junction with the Central Pacific through our principal settlements into Southeastern Idaho, and other narrow gauge roads are in construction or in contemplation

We intend establishing settlements in Arizona in the country of the Apaches, persuaded that if we become acquainted with them we can influence them to peace, in accordance with President Grant's Indian policy, and open up that country to settlement by the whites Our cities towns and villages now extend about four hundred miles in that direction, and, in view of the railroad crossing that country we hope to be prepared to assist in its construction, and when completed bring a large portion of our emigration that way to settle the country

He next alludes to the policy of his government to promote the agricultural interest, and its great success, and calls attention to the iron and coal mines of Utah, for the development of which he relies mainly on foreign capital He denies the often repeated story that he has several million pounds sterling deposited to his credit in the Bank of England He sums up as follows

The result of my labors for the past twenty six years briefly summed up are The peopling of this Territory by the Latter Day Saints of about one hundred thousand souls the founding of over two hundred cities, towns and villages inhabited by our people, which extend to Idaho on the north, Wyoming on the east Nevada on the west and Arizona on the south and the establishment of schools, factories mills and other institutions calculated to benefit and improve our community

Fight Between a Whale and a Sea Serpent

The following description of an encounter between a whale and a sea serpent is extracted from an affidavit of a Captain West, of Hallowell, Maine

About 6 o clock in the afternoon, Cape Ann bearing west southwest about two leagues, steering a course north northeast, saw directly ahead, distant about three fifths of a mile, an object which I have no doubt was the sea serpent so often mentioned by others, engaged with a whale that was endeavoring to elude the attack The serpent threw up his tail from twenty five to thirty feet in a perpendicular direction, striking the whale with tremendous blows rapidly repeated, which were distinctly heard and very loud, for two or three minutes They then both disappeared for several minutes, moving in a west-south west direction, when they reappeared inshore of us, and about under the sun, the reflection of which was so strong as to prevent our seeing so distinctly as before, when the tremendous blows were repeated, and as clearly heard as before They then went down again for a short time, and again came up to the surface under our larboard quarter the whale appearing first and the serpent in pursuit Here our view was very fair The serpent shot up his tail through the water to the height before mentioned, which he held out of water some time waving it in the air and at the same time while his tail remained in this position raised his head rather leisurely fifteen or twenty feet, as if taking a view of the surface of the sea After remaining in this situation a short time he again sank into the water disappeared, and I was not afterwards seen by any on board The serpent's body was larger in my opinion, than the mast of any ship I ever saw his tail appeared very rugged and rough and was shaped something like an eel's and his head like that of a land serpent's Being well acquainted with whaling, I think the whale was endeavoring to escape, as he spouted but once at a time on coming to the surface The whale's back was distinctly seen as well as his spouting and the last time he appeared he went down before the serpent came up The above was seen by all on board, amounting to fifteen or eighteen persons, as well as myself, with the exception of one woman During our view the combatants had passed a mile or more The whale was a humpback and a pretty large one

In a recent conversation with a reporter of the Washington *Evening Star*, General Sherman when asked if he did not believe the Modoc treachery was unparalleled, replied in his quick nervous way No sir treachery is inherent in the Indian character I know of a case where the Indians murdered a man who not over two hours before had given them food and clothing

The *Lodge Lad* says that Senator Patterson is still in Washington on leave trying to collect evidence to sustain his statements before the Credit Mobilier Committee

Under the head of Curious Canine Antipathy a contemporary gives a long account of a dog who will never pass a bar her shop Brown says he doesn't see anything remarkable about that for he has got three or four dogs who will never pass one while there's a chance of stealing anything out of it

DIED

In this city April 29th 1873 Joseph S Hidder aged 49 years

The funeral will take place from the Unitarian Church this morning at 10 o clock Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend

NEW TO-DAY.

I O O F - Ellison Encampment No 1

MEMBERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED TO MEET at the H H THIS (WEDNESDAY) MORNING at 9 o clock for the purpose of attending the funeral of our deceased brother Jos S Kidder By order of N G

J H LYON Scribe

I O O F -- Special Meeting

MEMBERS OF BAJARITAN LODGE NO 2 ARE hereby notified to meet at the Hall in the Odd Fellows Temple this (Wednesday) morning at 9½ o clock A M for the purpose of attending the funeral of our deceased brother S Kidder By order of N G

Members of sister Lodges and sojourning brethren are respectfully invited to attend

Hibernian Benevolent Society

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE Portland Hibernian Benevolent Society THIS (WEDNESDAY) EVENING at 7½ o clock A full attendance is requested as business of importance will be transacted By order of the Board of Managers

Wanted.

BOARD & TWO PLEASANT ROOMS FURNISHED for gentleman and his wife with or without children for the summer Address W Lock Box 207 city stating price and location a30d3t

Agent Water Company

T STRUBHAR IS THE AUTHORIZED AGENT of the Portland Water Company to collect water rates from this time until further notice

H B GREEN, President P W Co

Portland April 20 1873 a30d6t

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 10th day of May 1873 (the public in Washington city I will sell at public auction the note of W M Harding and Henry Worthen, bearer of A L Riley and by him endorsed to O W Weaver Assignee of estate of J W Blakely Interest for $1 000 dated December 31 1871 payable October 1st 1872. Note secured by mortgage on real estate and personal property

Dalles City April 20 1873

a30d1t O W WEAVER Assignee

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon —In the matter of Thomas Ryan —In Bankruptcy —A warrant in Bankruptcy has been issued by said court against the estate of Thomas Ryan of the county of Multnomah and State of Oregon in said District adjudged a bankrupt upon the petition of his creditors, and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt to him or to his use and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law A meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy to be holden at the United States Court Room at Portland in said District on the 12th day of May 1873 at one o clock P M of that day

THOMAS G YOUNG

U S Marshal, as Messenger

WHALEY & FRENKNECHT

Attorneys for Petitioners a30d1aw2t

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For the election of Directors, will be held at the principal office in Oswego on THURSDAY, the 15th day of May, 1873 at 12 o clock M

Attention is called to the following resolution of the Board of Directors of said Company, adopted at a meeting of said Board held at the city of Portland on the 23d day of April, 1873

Resolved That a meeting of the stockholders of this corporation be and hereby is called for the purpose of diminishing the capital stock and the number of the shares, or the value of the same, if deemed advisable that such meeting be held at the time and place of and immediately after the annual meeting for the election of Directors, which is to be held at Oswego on the 15th day of May, 1873; and the publication of this resolution for the period of not less than fifteen days prior to said 15th day of May, in one or more of the daily papers of the city of Portland shall be sufficient notice of such meeting Attest P C SCHUYLER, Secretary

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FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL IN PORTLAND —The following is a list of the names of the scholars who were regular attendants of the Taylor street M E Sunday School in its earliest days The larger portion of them are now residents of this city and vicinity, and we publish the names as it will doubtless bring back many pleasant and happy remembrances of those pioneer days: Charles and Jefferson Carter, Julia and Jane Carter, Norman, Samuel and Charles Parrish, Nat., Mary and Martha Crosby, James Marion, Ellen, and Caroline King, Henry C, Helen C, and Frank A Hill, Adam, William and Frances McNemee, Peter, Joseph and Polly Doane Milton, John and Albert Apperson, Matilda, Elvira and Susan Apperson, John, Lorenzo, Hiram and Charlotte Terwilliger John W Cullan; William, Amos John and Ellen Stephens Edward and Linus Rose, Bingham, Hampton and Plympton Kelly with their three sisters Maria Caroline and Mary Jane, Alvira and Caroline Tibbetts This may not embrace all the names, but as near as can be got at from the paper now before us The names of a number of them are well known to us as influential and worthy citizens of this city, and we doubt not that after reading this item, they will remember with satisfaction and pleasure those happy days long gone by

STEAMER ONWARD SUNK —Our regular Hillsboro correspondent, writing under date of the 28th inst, says "On last Friday morning the steamer *Onward* started from Hillsboro for Oswego, having on board 1 000 sacks grain When near Taylor's bridge she ran upon a snag which bursted in her sides On finding that the boat was filling, Capt O Kellogg ordered her run below to investigate the damages The man soon returned and reported that nothing could be done, and that he was driven out by the water The boat was then put about and run ashore On yesterday Capt Kellogg returned to this place and procured men and tackle and returned for the purpose of raising her The grain will all be saved except what may be damaged by wet weather It was the intention to erect a temporary shed over the grain last night It seems that this Company has had the worst luck imaginable Last winter, just as they were ready to commence operations with their boat, the dam at Oswego gave way, causing great delay and expense, and now, just as Capt. Joe Kellogg had paid a visit to Hillsboro for the purpose of making arrangements to ship, this accident occurs, but, nothing daunted, the Captain says he will soon be ready for regular trips again "

FROM WALLULA.—We have been shown a letter written at Wallula under date of April 27th by Mr. Benjamin Burgunder to Joseph Oppenheimer of this city The following extract we have been allowed to publish "You write me there is great excitement in Portland about the Yakima Indians being hostile There is no truth in it A man arrived here to day from Miller's ranch He stayed night before last at Miller's house, and he did not know nor hear anything about the Indians stealing cattle from Miller Mr Wilbur also arrived here last Friday He was up at the Grand Coulee, where all those Indians under Smoke Hollow were, and he reports the Indians are all peaceable and perfectly satisfied, so you can see there is no danger of Indians breaking out "

HEARD NOTHING —Mr King, of Walla Walla, called at this office yesterday He stated that he left that point on Sunday last for this city but had heard nothing whatever of the reported Indian troubles in the upper country Mr A H Reynolds, who also left Wallula on Thursday last, states that he heard nothing concerning these difficulties Both these gentlemen confirm the statements contained in the letter written to Mr Oppenheimer, which we publish in these columns

FIRE ALARM —Protection Engine Co No 4's bell sounded an alarm of fire yesterday about half past two o'clock A column of smoke was observed to rise from the west side of Front street below Jefferson The roof of a Chinese laundry took fire from a defective flue and when first discovered was burning quite lively The Fire Department was promptly on hand, but a few buckets of water extinguished the flames before the Companies arrived

DISCHARGED —William B. Bird, the soldier who shot and killed Lieutenant Cowan at Sitka, several years ago, was discharged at Vancouver on Monday by Judge Green for want of jurisdiction The killing of Cowan took place on the 25th of February, 1870, so that Bird has been in custody—both of the civil and military authorities—for the period of thirty eight months and three days Bird came over yesterday, and is now in the city.

EXCAVATING.—The old wooden tenements which formerly stood on the fractional block between Front, Pine and A streets, have been moved to some less conspicuous locality Already workmen have begun to excavate at that point for the foundation of the new bank building to be constructed during the present season

THE JANE WEST —The little propeller *Jane West*, which has been plying among the fisheries on the Lower Columbia, came up the river yesterday The machinery of the steamer will be thoroughly overhauled at the foundry and the boat placed in a good condition of repair before re suming to Westport for service

SON OF GENERAL WRIGHT —Lieutenant Thomas Wright, who was killed on Monday at the lava bed, was a son of General Wright, who was lost some years ago on the ill fated *Brother Jonathan* while that vessel was on the way from San Francisco to this port.

BASE BALL —The East Portland Base Ball Club will meet for practice on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 3 o clock Those boys propose to "make it warm" for some of the rival clubs

CATTLE.—Two hundred and fifty head of cattle were carried away this morning on the steamer *Baker Haymond*, bound for the regions east of the Dalles

ARRIVED —The steamer *Ajax* arrived last evening a few minutes after 10 o clock from San Francisco with a full freight and 151 passengers

BUSINESS NOTICES

At two o'clock Mr Oscar K Bowers will offer some valuable real estate and dwellings at auction sale in front of the Court House The advertisement elsewhere will give full particulars

Another recommendation has been added to those already published of the Hallet and Davis Pianos, for which Mr W A Badger is agent See his advertisement

Wall paper of every pattern and hanging of wall paper done by Paul Richter

LOCAL BREVITIES

Session day

Variable weather

Ingenious reported

The moon waxeth

Mud and rain again

No fire alarms last week

Clear and cold last night

May parties will soon be fashionable

Ninth street is being rapidly improved

The Clarendon will not open on the 1st

Light sewing machine agencies in the city

Pay your taxes and avoid unnecessary costs

Soft erasing postage stamps have been issued

Carter's new brick is approaching completion

A number of immigrants arrived on the *Ajax*

Iron front on Perkins' new building in position

The Rev I N Blanchet is now at Jacksonville

There are plenty of cows wandering about the streets

A lot of cattle will be shipped to the Sound this morning

Amateur tenors stand on their toes to reach the high notes

Harper's Weekly has an excellent portrait of General Canby

The city council will hold their weekly consultation this evening

The steamer *Very Ball* towed up a large raft of logs last evening

The boats take a great portion of the travel from the railroad

Bark *Coal* sailed from San Francisco for this portion the 20th inst

The attention of Odd Fellows is called to the notices under now to day

Chief Engineer Wintler of the Vancouver Fire Department was in the city yesterday

Somebody has written and printed a play on the Modoc war It is too talky to act

Mr T T Struble has been appointed collecting agent of the Portland Water Company

The 'red Scouts' have been following the 'boys in blue' They are still in the lava bed

A San Francisco exchange notices the arrival in that city of Wm M Turner of Jacksonville

The ship *Parthian* and the bark *Mary Gloster* sailed from Portland for Treloen on the 23d inst

One hundred tons of grain were on the wharf yesterday, awaiting shipment on the California steamer

Members of the Hibernian Benevolent Society will observe notice of meeting in the advertising columns

The funeral of the late Joseph S Kidder will take place this morning from the Unitarian church, at 10 o clock

The custom of throwing rice after a bride is Chinese The custom of throwing bouquets at her is English

Passengers on the east side railroad wonder why the roof of Mr Tibbetts' house in Brooklyn is painted so curiously

The *Senator* yesterday brought down 360 sacks of flour, 179 sacks of oats, 274 sacks of bran and feed, 15 kegs of beer and other freight

All the eastern papers are publishing the following "Strawberries are too sour to eat just now" Poor wretches' As if there were any cast!

A San Francisco paper says "Stephen Mayhell has an article on 'Splitting Wood' in the *Golden Era* That's right Let him quit poetry and write on a subject he is master of "

The cellars in the immediate vicinity of the corner grocery not a hundred miles from the express office continue to emit a stench sufficient to knock a Chinaman higher than a kite 'Twas ever thus.

SUCCESSOR OF GEN. CANBY

The following sketch of Col Jeff C Davis his life and services, we compile from the New York *Herald*

Colonel Jefferson C Davis, the officer who succeeds the murdered Canby in command of the United States forces operating against the band of Captain Jack, was, when the war broke out, a Second Lieutenant of artillery in Fort Sumter and distinguished himself in its stubborn defence under Major Anderson Later, after his exchange, he operated in Missouri and Arkansas with the forces combatting the Confederate Gen. Sterling Price In these Southwestern campaigns he distinguished himself both as an infantry and cavalry commander, and at one time commanded a division He was subsequently assigned to the command of Gen Nelson, at Louisville, in organizing troops at that point, but, becoming involved in a difficulty with Nelson, weapons were drawn in the Galt House, and he killed his superior officer He was tried by court martial and honorably acquitted. Still later he served as Brigadier General of infantry under Rosecrans in the Army of the Cumberland, and was raised to the rank of Major General of volunteers, and commanded a division at Chickamauga and the battles about Chattanooga In all his engagements he was noted for caution, able strategy and personal bravery, and was implicitly trusted by his superiors and esteemed as a faithful officer On the resignation of General (afterwards Governor) Palmer of Illinois as commander of the old Fourteenth Army Corps, General Davis succeeded to the command, and remained its leader in all the battles during the summer campaign of 1864 against Atlanta, in the march to the sea and the advance through the Carolinas to Richmond and Washington

At Ebenezer Creek in the rear of Savannah Davis' command was so encumbered by negro refugees that it dropped far behind the other corps and was in danger of attack and annihilation by the Confederate forces on its flanks and rear In this dilemma, Davis resolved to save his corps at all hazards, and stationing guards at the bridge of Ebenezer Creek, stopped all the refugees (some 6 000 in number) until the troops and trains had passed over safely He then burned the bridge, and leaving the negroes on the north side of the creek, made a forced march, saved his corps and participated in the attack upon Savannah At this time, Wheeler's cavalry was close upon his rear, and on arriving at the bridge, Wheeler, smarting under the escape of Davis, madly charged upon the poor negroes, and men, women and children were driven into the muddy waters of the Ebenezer, where many were drowned A fearful howl was re echoed through the country at what partisan journals denominated 'Davis' criminal cruelty" and a Congressional committee was instructed to inquire into the circumstances of the massacre at Ebenezer Creek All army officers familiar with the facts, justified Davis in resorting to this alternative to save his command, and the Congressional committee were forced to the same conclusion When the war closed, General Davis held some minor positions, and finally went out to Alaska to receive it on behalf of the United States In the execution of that mission he gave entire satisfaction to our government and that of Russia, from which he received the Territory More recently he was stationed in this city in charge of the recruiting service in this district

It would be difficult to find an officer of the army more prompt to carry out to the letter the orders of his superiors and those who served with him in many engagements express the belief that if it be the desire of the War Department and the President to exterminate the treacherous Modocs they have in General Davis a man who will allow none to escape the vengeance of his troopers

The dispatches announce that Gen Davis will arrive at the lava bed to day from San Francisco, and assume command of the forces operating there

PERSONAL.

Philip Phillips, 'The Sweet Singer' is now in San Francisco

Mr Geo W Weidler agent for the Oregon Steamship Company has returned from his visit to San Francisco

Capt Spotts, of the U S Navy and Major Robert are expected to arrive in a few days from the bound country

General Hawkins U S A, brother of Mrs General Canby arrived in this city last evening He is accompanied by his family

Wm H Blodgfield formerly Superintendent of the Oregon Iron Works, arrived on the steamer Ajax Mr H has officiated for the past two years in the capacity of Superintendent of the San Francisco Gas Works We learn that he comes here for the purpose of superintending the construction of the new steamer for the Portland Gas Light Company

If you want the woven wire bed parlor and bedroom suits; the best spring and pure hair mattresses go to Hargens & Schindler

W Friedlander opposite the Post office still continues with his New York prices for Watch work He charges for cleaning a watch only two dollars for a mainspring, $1 50, for watch-glass, 25 cents

OREGON

Wheat is quoted at 75 cents per bushel in Salem and oats 50 cents

Fishing is an abundant source of amusement to Salem youngsters now

Sparta, in Union county is said to be the liveliest camp in Eastern Oregon

Street brokers in Baker City charge five per cent per diem and good security

One thousand bushels of oats are stored in the warehouse at Salem awaiting shipment to this city

The epizooty is pretty general in Baker City, but the stages of the Northwestern Company come and go with regularity

The purchase of 1 000 tons of flour for the Salem Mills has been completed by a Chinese firm who intend shipping it to China

The race track at the late grounds at Hillsboro, have been put in extra good order by the society, and presents a very smooth appearance

The Auburn, Baker county, canal company have begun selling water and the spring work in the mines thereabouts has fairly commenced

We are informed that some persons in Baker county persist in selling ammunition to Indians Such action should be most severely condemned if not punished

It is rumored at Salem that an extra passenger train is to be run soon between that place and Portland leaving that place at 7 A M and this at 7 P M daily

A subscription paper is being extensively circulated in Yamhill county and is numerously signed providing funds for the construction of a bridge across the Yamhill river at Dayton The bridge will be similar to the one at St Joe

A gentleman connected with the army now in this city, that while the soldiers now in the Modoc country are as brave as any, they are not considered efficient marksmen, and that their guns are not of the pattern best adapted to Indian fighting

A letter from Baker City says "nothing definite is yet known concerning the mysterious disappearance of George Horner The man Day tells a straightforward story as to the murder of Horner, but Day's bad character shakes the popular faith in his word Horner's body has not been found "

A correspondent at Baker City says "We all feel afraid that if Captain Jack gets out into the mountains that we will have great trouble with the Indians about us There are plenty of Snakes and Piutes on Snake and Malheur rivers and Joseph's band of Nez Perces in the Wallowa Valley It will be well for isolated settlers and travelers to be wary this spring and summer "

The *Statesman* has three church items "The Methodist Episcopal Church of Salem continues in the good work of gathering the sinners in Last Sunday, several persons united with this denomination The sermon preached by Presiding Elder Woodward was an eloquent and touching appeal to the wayward sinners The new M E Church, South, is almost completed The painters are busily at work Work on the M E Church will be resumed as soon as possible "

The Salem *Statesman* of Tuesday says "The steamer *Alice* hove in sight at 2 P M yesterday afternoon with 30 tons of freight and 35 passengers She remained but a few minutes at the wharf The *Orator's* double whistle called a crowd of spectators to the bank of the river about 5 o'clock last evening She brought up 12 000 feet of cedar lumber, 11 tons of assorted freight and about 35 passengers The little steamer *Don't Bother Me* is busily engaged in carrying wood to this city from Dove's wood yard "

A letter from Mr A D Wright of Geneva, Allen county, Kansas, written to us on the 16th of April, says "For several years the winters of Kansas seem to have been growing colder, longer and more disagreeable The consequence is that many who came here from the north thinking to find a warmer climate, are leaving Kansas in search of a more congenial clime Thousands are leaving this spring many of whom will not stop short of the Pacific slope Others will go as fast as they can dispose of their property here I propose to settle in Western Oregon or Washington as soon as I can dispose of property here to advantage, and would like to go into the cultivation of hops there if the climate, soil, &c, are suitable Last night (April 15th) we had a perilous snow storm, but this morning the snow is fast disappearing

A first class photograph is worth a *good piece* A poor one is of no value *whatever* Therefore the motto of Buchtel & Stolte is—Superior work equal to any in the United States for which we demand a fair price and receive the same Our new Viewing Wagon for Scenic Views is now ready and all orders for pictures of buildings, etc promptly attended to at the First Premium Gallery, No 91 First street Portland Oregon,

CARD —Miss Derry begs to thank the Ladies of Portland for their favors during the last season and announces that she has returned to this city to resume the business of Dressmaking in which form for the rough experience she has gained in such a fair ratio to ception Room No 8 Bekeman Building over Clarke, Henderson & Cook's store

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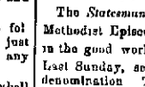

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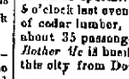

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THE TERRITORIES

Rev Thomas Condon lectured at Olympia on last Monday evening

L P Beach, of Olympia is still very ill and no one is permitted to see him except those necessary to attend his wants

There is a vacancy reported in the Cowlitz county judgeship The County Commissioners will appoint some one to fill it at their meeting next week

A cattle owner at Walla Walla offered to a butcher at Lahaina to sell one hundred head at three cents per pound This would make them, delivered at the latter place, a sunde under four cents

The Prescott (Arizona) *Weekly* estimates that since the Apaches became hostile they have cost the Government fifty million dollars, and Arizona the lives of fifteen hundred men, women and children besides giving Mexico a claim of thirty million dollars for spoliation

An Ogden paper of the 12th, says About two hundred emigrants arrived on the night of the 9th by the Union Pacific They were mostly destined for Washington and Oregon The emigration to the Pacific coast this spring and summer will be unprecedentedly large

The Deer Lodge *Independent* of March 29th says "We are informed that snow to the depth of sixteen feet lies on the mountains on this side of Clearwater There is a vast amount of snow in the mountains this season, and when a thaw does come, the rivers will fairly boom "

The Kalama *Beacon* says "On Montgomery's clearing and grubbing on the 40 miles he is reported to have about a thousand hands, of whom one fourth are white They have a stretch of 14 miles to open to where the route passes into the patches of gravel prairie The contractor is collecting at Lonine any quantity' of team horses, carts scrapers etc We are informed that when he gets at grading, the first half (20 miles) of the contract is to be finished and in running order with the utmost possible dispatch Some predict that this part will be ready for trains by the 1st of July "

The following is from a late St Paul paper. A company composed of mechanics, farmers, laborers etc, with their families, of St Paul and vicinity, have perfected arrangements to start for Washington Territory on the first Monday in May Other parties who contemplate going to that Territory, and who would like to go out with the company already formed, are invited to call on Mr Fontaine, merchant at 69 Robert street, leave their address and learn particulars No "admission fee required. Fare from Omaha to San Francisco can be secured for $50, from San Francisco to Olympia, $10 to $28

The Legislative Assembly of Montana Territory convened at Virginia City in extra session on the 14th instant The following officers were elected G W Stapleton, of Beaver Head, President of the Council John H Rodgers, of Deer Lodge, Speaker of the House, W W Chapman, Jr (son of Colonel W W Chapman, of this city), Chief Clerk of the House, and A M S Carpenter, Chief Clerk of the Council The message of Gov Potts opposes the issuance of bonds of the Territory to any railroad company whatever, recommends the reduction of fees of officers of the counties and of the Territory, and the adoption of sanitable regulations for the government of the Territorial Penitentiary in accordance with the late law of Congress turning the control of that institution over to the Territory

The *Beacon* says three accidents, painful but not serious, happened at Kalama last week One day last week, in town, Mr Frank Smith (son of E S Smith Esq.) while attending to business in his father's saw mill, allowed his right foot to get in the way of a mill truck loaded with a thousand feet of green lumber, which badly pinched a couple of his toes On the 18th inst at Tenino, Mr Ld W. Bingham, Superintendent and Paymaster on Montgomery's forty miles on tract, while standing a short distance from where a blast was set off to blow out a large fir stump, was struck in the face by a small boulder which was projected by the explosion, receiving a severe cortical gash in the form of a hatchet On Friday last, Charlie Treat had his hand caught between two cars while attempting to couple them, and has it now in a sling, we are glad to hear that the injury will not disable his hand, but the chances were against him. The accident occurred on the track near the machine shop.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY, J.

TUESDAY, April 29, 1873

Eliza D Roff et al vs A D Wass et al —exceptions to libel disallowed and respondents have until the 7th of May next to file further pleadings

W P Abrams et al vs brig *Augusta*—hearing on exceptions to amended answer continued to 6th of May next

In re, Thomas Ryan in bankruptcy Acts of bankruptcy had been committed as alleged in petition, and order of adjudication allowed and warrant issued

Adjourned to Tuesday next

A number of dry goods boxes emptied of their contents led the public to believe that something new had just been opened, and upon closer inspection it was found that the boxes were addressed to J O'Neil & Co 65 First str et al had but a few moments before piled up in their store an extensive and varied stock of clothing gentlemen's furnishing goods, and cloth of fine texture for the manufacture of spring styles in gentlemen's and boys clothing

The past is said to be a dead letter, but with the Modoc war an accustomed warrior, and the dull times and the prospect of buying clothing at a figure not large enough to obtain a note to the bedrock The place to be found where you can buy men and boys clothing, or gentlemen's furnishing goods, at the very lowest prices It is at Beck & Wilhelm's, corner of Front and Washington streets where a full assortment of men and boys clothing, in the latest styles, can be selected from

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And we'll do and we'll do, and we'll do
Our mammy's away
Oh it's gone for to-day
And we'll make her a great bullabaloo
Rl too! rl too! too too too
We'll make a great bullabaloo

Says Dicky to Sam,
All woolly Sam
To be sure! I'm delighted
But how shall it be,
I'm Rl too! I Know
They what how a bullabaloo
Rl too! rl too! woo woo
They, what how a bullabaloo?

O slammings in kennings,
And whinging and whanging
An heavy bad mischief we'll do
We'll clatter and shout
And kick things about
And that's what's a bullabaloo
Rl too! rl too! too too
And that's what's a bullabaloo

Slide down the front stairs
Tip over the chairs
Now into the pantry break through!
Pull down all the tin ware
And pretty things in there
All ah-a! I'm a bullabaloo!
Rl too! rl too! too too
All aboard for a bullabaloo

Now rl up the table
Pour up on to re cloth,
Choice soft—big soft pair too
Put the lamps and the vases
In funny old places
How a this? I'm a bullabaloo!
Rl too! rl too! too too
How a this? I'm a bullabaloo!

Let the dishes all pack
By the women and wash,
Every dry Reap still by their row
Mammy a gown I'll a tear,
And preach you a text
Dicky hush with your hullabaloo!
Rl too! rl too! too too
Dicky hush with your hullabaloo!

As the preacher in gown
Climbed up and looked down
His queer congregation to view,
Said Dick to Sammy,
"O there here comes our mammy!
We'll pack for the hullabaloo
Rl too! rl too! woo woo!
We'll pack for the hullabaloo"

"O mummy! O mammy!"
Cried Dicky and Sammy,
"We'll never again, obtain true"
But with flem step she trod
To take down the rod—
O, then came a hullabaloo!
"Bohoo bohoo! woo woo woo
O, then came a hullabaloo!"

—*Mrs. A M Dunn, in Our Young Folks for January.*

Quadruple Matrimony

AN IOWA HUSBAND WITH FOUR WIVES.

Another criminal is being brought to justice in the person of one Charles Heath, a good class carpenter, and for the greater part of last year a resident of Austin, where he has found ready employment. Only a few weeks since he contracted for the building of a meeting house at Rose Creek Station. It was while working at this place he was captured. Some five years ago he married a girl living southwest from here, a relative of some of our older and respected townspeople. After living with her a little over a year, she meantime having opened a small shop in Iowa for millinery and general sewing, employing several maids, became enamored of one of the girls, and when his attentions became so apparent as to call forth the censure of his wife, he, with his frail inamorata, fled together. Promising to obtain a divorce and marry the guilty girl who had trusted so much to his mad passions, he calmed her fears and accomplished her ruin, and then deserted her. His wife soon filed a bill of divorce, which, for some reason was not granted until last fall. Meanwhile, our fine gentleman wandering about and seeking employment, finds a good job some forty miles from Waterloo, Iowa, and finds a home in the family of a friendless widow, who thought by the price of his board to add to her little stock of earnings. The designing Heath soon gained the woman's affections, and they were married. But tiring of his new conquest, a few weeks found him at Waterloo. The deceived widow, thinking him in pursuit of better business, kindly sped him on his way, mending and preparing his clothing, and giving all those little attentions that a fond wife may to a beloved husband going from home. In Waterloo he found work steadily, and, through his gentlemanly address, became an inmate of a respectable family in that city. The charm of this family circle was a young girl, some seventeen or eighteen years old, pretty and accomplished, winning, and, to Heath, fascinating in her ways. He was in love—he must possess the gentle and beautiful girl. He tried his arts well, his power was great, and in a few weeks the lovely girl, scarce more than a child, had promised to marry him, and very soon the marriage was consummated. They lived happily, receiving the congratulations of friends for one short week; when Heath, fearing the effect of the knowledge of his more recent marriage upon the love wife in the country, dared not stay longer, and came to Austin. This was last fall. Here, as at other places, he found business employment, and worked steadily, making good wages. Last February he became acquainted with and married a lady, resident of Austin, living happily and providing well for his family until arrested on Monday. Just previous to this last act of matrimony, his first wife obtained a decision from the Courts granting her a divorce, thus legalizing the last marriage.

Monday afternoon, while at work on the Rose Creek meeting house, the Sheriff from Waterloo, who had been seeking for him for a long time, surprised him at his labors and caused his arrest, but not until the gay fellow showed fight, knocking down the Sheriff and trampling upon him. Finally, by the assistance of Sheriff Haired and Assistant Seely, he was overcome, and having been manacled, was brought safely to Austin and lodged in the County Jail until 6 o'clock A. M., when the evening train took him, under charge of the Sheriff, back to Waterloo, to await his trial for bigamy. If all the crimes charged against him are proven, he will be likely to receive a steady home for many years to come at the expense of the State of Iowa.—*Austin (Minn) Register.*

THE VIENNA EXPOSITION.—The part of Vienna in which the Exhibition will be held is called the Prater. It is a kind of park, intersected with drives through groves of trees and over lawns. In the summer season the Prater is one of the most lovely spots in Europe. The river Danube is within a mile or two of the Exhibition, but its most glorious scenery is some miles distant from the city. The stream which runs through Vienna, and is crossed by handsome bridges, is a canal cut from the Danube. By the side of the road through the Prater approaching the Exhibition there is a great number of buildings just erected by speculators as places of entertainment and amusement for visitors. Those already give an air of bustle and gayety to the scene, though they are in an incomplete condition. A stranger might, at first sight, imagine that they belonged to the Exhibition itself. Vienna is said by residents, to be the most expensive city in Europe, and everybody seems to expect that prices will rise enormously during the approaching summer Competition, however, will regulate charges. The Exhibition building covers, with the grounds, no less than four square English miles. The central dome is 300 feet in diameter and 250 feet high. The interior decoration of the building is extremely rich and pleasing.

A GOOD MAN'S WISH.—I freely confess to you that I would rather, when I am laid in the grave, have some one in his manhood to stand over me and say, "There lies one who was a real friend to me, and privately warned me of the dangers of the young, no one knew it, but he aided me in the time of need I owe what I am to him." Or, would rather have some widow, without choking utterance, telling her children "There is your friend and mine. He visited me in my affliction, and found you, my son, an employer, and you, my daughter, a happy home in a virtuous family." I say, I would rather that such persons should stand at my grave than to have the most beautiful sculptured monument of Parman or Italian marble. The heart's broken utterance of reflections of past kindness, and the tears of grateful memory shed upon the grave, are more valuable in my estimation than the most costly cenotaph raised.

HOW TO GET SLEEP.—How to get sleep is to many persons a matter of high importance. Nervous persons, who are troubled with wakefulness and excitability, usually have a strong tendency of blood to the brain, with cold extremities. Let such arise and chafe the body and extremities with a crash towel, or rub smartly with the hands, to promote circulation, and withdraw the excessive amount of blood from the brain, and they will fall asleep in a few minutes. A cold bath, or a sponge bath and rubbing or a good run, or a rapid walk in the open air or going up and down stairs a few times before retiring, will aid in equalizing circulation and promote sleep. These rules are simple, and easy of application in castle or cabin, and may minister to the comfort of thousands who would freely expend money for an anodyne to promote "nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep."—*Home and Health.*

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING, April 29, 1873

Gold in New York to-day, 117¼

Portland Legal Tender rates, 88 buying; 87 selling

Gold bars are quotable at 900 fine

Wheat in Liverpool—Average California, 11s 9d@11s 11d., club 12s@12s 2d.

The business of to-day has been fully up to if not above the average of the past week. Orders appear to be coming in, in to our mind into a little more freely than usually, and though in many cases they are not as remunerative by good deal as could be wished, we think it certainly all applies that if trade is more active only than in former seasons and though interest rates still decline the ability to pay is also perhaps a little improvement at that we doubt not that it will eventually be found by rate satisfactory to all concerned. This system is one which will suit the majority of the people as it is a weak in which many people cannot exist but in the matter of money which they can do on credit in many instances when they should mutually require the article purchased. If by any means a cash payment system could be gradually adopted, we should hear of many less failures in business, people would become more economical and all commercial matters would move on with fewer interruptions and much less injustice to creditors than at present.

The New York *Tribune* says that the late disturbance in Wall Street was the consequence of a raid made by a combination of stock speculators to force the money lenders to submit to the demand for 7 per cent and 1 per cent commission. The money lenders were victorious because of the non-interference with their business, partly out of interest and partly as an extreme movement to prevent the risk they incurred they increased the excitement to demonstrate. How the affair will end remains to be seen, but an every attempt to punish the usurers has proved a failure, there is not much hope that the present attempt will be more successful.

The Wool Trade.

The feeling among dealers here still seems to be one of uncertainty in regard to the future. Some in circles from the interior have been received concerning the probable figures at which the spring trade would open. Thus as far as we have been able to learn have most will an averse to encouraging to wool growers, as few may predict that the rate will at least for some little to come, be over 28 ¢ lb. Our latest Eastern advices are to the 15th, and indicate that the market in New York and Boston for fleece continues very dull and prices have again declined, and the very best grades are reduced to 60@65c. Manufacturers are not disposed to operate even at the considerable decline, which is equal to about 7½ @ 8c on Pickock, Choice Saxony and the full blooded and grade wools of the best growth. Common and ½ blood Merino, common Fleece, and tub washed have all materially declined, and are quoted at 45@50c. Super Saxony Fleece, full-blooded Merino and grades have declined to 48@50c, and common to fine 50@60c. Tub washed is reduced in price to 50@55c. Super Saxony Fleece full blooded Merino, grades and common Fleece, of the growth of Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, have declined to 44@46c.

Miscellaneous.

The Kalama paper says "We are now in the midst of the Salmon season, and the catch is reported as very successful. Several are engaged in the business about this vicinity, and Salmon is daily retailed in the street at prices which seem next to nothing. 'Real whoppers' sell at 50 cents apiece, and smaller ones in proportion. The mammoth canning establishments down the river are in full blast, where hundreds of employes are now engaged."

The San Francisco *Commercial Herald* has the following extract in regard to the immense demand for Puget Sound lumber. "We are told by a reliable party that he has a list of vessels chartered and to arrive, and now loading at mill ports, of a tonnage capacity sufficient to carry 22,000,000 feet of lumber, chiefly destined to Central and South American ports, all to have dispatch within the next four months."

There were received here last week by rail and boats about 8,500 sacks Flour, 6,000 centals Wheat, and 2,000 bushels Oats.

The imports of foreign productions into the United States are given for the year ending June 30, 1874, at $640,000,000. Is there any wonder that we have hard times with such enormous amounts of imports? The gold and silver of this coast, as well as all of our whole, must go for the present to assist in paying for the national extravagance.

Home Produce Market.

The general state of business under this head is unchanged with few exceptions. The receipts have been scarcely up to average, though this is rather a matter of course in the progress of the season. Any changes in quotations since our last review are noted below

WHEAT—Some lots are still coming forward, mostly or all purchased prior to arrival. The mills pay equivalent to $1 50@1 52½ cental, but exporters, with whom there is little disposition to buy, offer scarcely so much. The movements from this forward for several weeks are likely to be sluggish.

FLOUR—The same rates prevail as last given, and the same dull condition of trade continues. In consequence of this, many mills have either shut down or will do so at an early date. Best Extra of Stanard brands quotable at $5 ₩ bbl, outside and common country brands, $4 25@4 75. Superfine, firm at $4.

OATS—This cereal has attracted a good deal of attention among dealers in feed and grain during the past week, many who were pretty large holders watching the course of the market as the prices gradually dropped, with more interest than pleasure. The quotations given to-day are 60@65c ₩ bushel, a deal no of about 10c from the highest point reached in the season. Spuds seem to be confident that prices will again rise of for the satisfaction of the rightful among the horses, others think there are causes which will operate to keep them down till harvest.

FEED—Except in bran the old rates are maintained, but in that article the tendency upward, which we had before noticed, has culminated in an advance to $22 50 ₩ ton.

BARLEY—There appears to be but little Oregon raised offering, and for a choice article two buyers could probably be found at $1 50 ₩ cwt including sacks.

POTATOES—New California are in the market, but sell at 3½@3½c ₩ lb, while last year's Oregon are very dull and weak at 2½@3c, the latter being only given by dealers who require small lots to supply immediate wants.

APPLES—The season's supply is evidently pretty well out of first hands, and fancy figures will rule for choice varieties from now until the new crop comes in. As high as 5c ₩ lb has been paid, but common lots will not bring as much.

BUTTER—The supply of all grades is good, but except choice for table use the demand is dull at current rates, which are for cooking, 15@20c for choice roll, 30@35c ₩ lb.

EGGS—Very large lots are being brought to market daily, and prices are thus kept down to a low figure, especially as the San Francisco market is so flat that they will not bear shipment.

BACON—With the oft-mentioned full supply, we note but very little doing, except to satisfying the local demand, which is fair. Good country cured hams could not be placed at more than 13½@14c ₩ lb. Sides are quoted at 11½c, and Shoulders at 8@9c. Fancy brands and sugar, an advance of 2@3c

HIDES—No change noted, green still selling at 6@7c, salted, 7@8c, and dry, 16@17c.

Shipping Intelligence

The bark Webfoot is down the river loading with stave bolts for San Francisco.

The bark Hermine from Liverpool for this port, will be due next month. She is consigned to Messrs Jaxion & Rhodes

The Ajax will probably sail for San Francisco on Friday next

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Arrived—Emerah, Truckee and Gotama, Coose Bay, Domingo Departure Bay, Ocean Pearl, Columbia River, Nonsuster, Tahiti

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Arrived—Golden Gate, Liverpool; John Jay, Seabeck, Florence Fort Blakely; Mechanician, Columbia river, Letitia, Columbia river brig Rover, Coos Bay.

Sailed—Yonkon, Gunnaksa.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Arrived—Bark The Cloud, Seattle, French bark Charlotte Bordesaix, schooner Jennie Thelia, Umpqua.

Sailed—Ship Wm. Tening, Queenstown, Concordia, Coos Bay

Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Flour—Sales 1,000 bbls Salem last week at current rates; price advanced to $5 00 @5 02½. Jobbing rates for city extra, $5 50@5 75.

Wheat—Firm at $1 8@$1 90.

Barley—100 sks Bay, $1 20@1 25 for feed, and $1 30@1 40 for brewing

Oats—100 sks California, $2 15 range for all kinds, $2 10@2 40

Hay—$12@21 ₩ ton

Bran—Very firm at $20

Potatoes—Humboldt jobbing from wharf this morning $1 15, round lots, $1@1 10, new Mission and Half Moon Bay, $2@2 50

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—Flour—Best city extra in jobbing at $5 50@5 75.

Wheat—Common, $1 80, further advance in Liverpool adds strength to the market. Choice is not obtainable under $1 87½

Oats—Range $2 10@2 30

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WILL LEAVE OREGON CITY as follows: On Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 A M, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10 A M—connecting with steamer BAYTON through to Port and. Returning will LEAVE

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Passengers for LAFAYETTE and all intermediate places will take CARS at 7:45 A M, connecting at Oswegowith steamer Dayton on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Fresh stock

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H THIELSEN, Gen'l Supt

J. C. HILDRETH, Asst. Supt

R P ROGERS,
Gen'l Freight and Passenger Agent.

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Leave 7 30 A.M	Portland, cor Front & G nts	Arrive 2 35 P. M.
" 8 15 "	...Summit...	Leave 8 15 "
" 8 32 "	...Bowerton...	" 2 13 "
" 8 50 "	...Woodville...	" 1 55 "
" 9 25 "	.....Cornelius...	" 1 25 "
" 9 35 "	.....Gastel...	" 12 60 "
" 10 25 "	...N. Yamhill...	" 12 20 "
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THOMAS G. YOUNG,
U S Marshal as Messenger

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County Tax Notice.

THE DELINQUENT TAX ROLL FOR 1872 HAS been placed in my hands for collection. Parties knowing themselves to be delinquent will save an additional expense by settling their taxes before the 17th of May. The Del. Tax Roll will be advertised after that date and the property sold

a29dlm17 J M CAYWOOD,
Sheriff and Tax Collector of Multnomah County

Stockholders' Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the TUALATIN RIVER NAVIGATION AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, for the election of Directors, and the transaction of such other business as will properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Company's office in Portland (O L. Curry's office, Cree & building) on Thursday, May 1, 1873 at 11 o'clock, A. M. a30d1d E. B CURRY, Secretary.

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Depot of Army Clothing and Equipage,

PHILADELPHIA, PA., APRIL 2, 1873

SEALED PROPOSALS, IN DUPLICATE, WITH A copy of this advertisement attached to each, will be received at this office until noon, Thursday, May 29, 1873, for furnishing the United States Quartermaster's Department with the following named articles, viz

5,000 Iron Bunks
10,000 Ax Helves
10,000 mosquito bars, single.
3,000 drum heads, tattoo.
12,000 do do sacks.
1 000 wall tents, without flies, poles or pins.
3,500 common tents.
2,000 sets common tent poles.
720 sterrit flag halliards.

Also, for the manufacture of 4,700 wall tent flies from cotton duck now on hand at the Jeffersonville, Indiana, depot.

All articles will be subjected to a rigid inspection, and none will be received which do not comply in all respects with the specifications of the contract.

Standard samples of Tents and Iron Bunks may be seen at the Philadelphia, Jeffersonville, Ind., and San Francisco depots

Preference will be given to articles of domestic production and manufacture, conditions of price and quality being equal, and such preference will be given to articles of American production and manufacture produced on the Pacific coast, to the extent of the consumption required by the public service there.

Deliveries of articles purchased on the Pacific coast to be made at San Francisco, California, those purchased in the Mississippi Valley at Jeffersonville, Indiana, and those purchased on the Atlantic coast at Philadelphia, Pa

The usual guaranty will be required of bidders, and the right to reject any or all bids, or parts of bids, is reserved

For further information apply at this office.

Envelopes containing proposals to be endorsed "*Proposals for Camp and Garrison Equipage,*" and addressed to the undersigned

L. C. EASTON,
Assistant Quartermaster General U. S. A.
In charge of the Depot.

Army Supplies.

DEPOT OF ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 31, 1873

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16,000 Woolen Blankets,
120,000 Pairs Woolen Stockings,
15 000 do do Mittens
180,000 do White Berlin Gloves,
20,000 do do Boots, brass screwed, solid wire screws,
50 000 do do Boots, do do do do
All articles will be subjected to a rigid inspection, and none will be received not equal in all respects to standard samples which may be seen at this office and at that of the Depot Quartermaster, San Francisco, Cal

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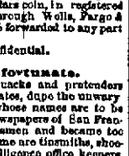

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